

**CHILLY EASTER**  
Clear and colder tonight; Sunday, fair and not as cold. Yesterday's high, 70; low, 38; at 8 a. m. today, 34; year ago high, 66; low, 39. Sunrise 6:29 a. m.; sunset, 6:48 p. m. River 5.32 ft.

Saturday, March 24, 1951

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year—71

## Living Cost Skyrockets Again; Food Tag Control Promised

MILWAUKEE TO BE HEARD

### Senate Crime Committee Resumes Its Hearings

WASHINGTON, March 24—Senate crime hunters today are to hear Milwaukee Police Chief John W. Polcyn report the results of a four-year probe of interstate gamblers who brazenly operate within the law in 20 U.S. cities.

Polcyn is scheduled to take the stand with Des Moines Liquor Dealer Lou Farrell as the committee rounds out its next to final week of scheduled life.

With the committee due to be disbanded March 31, top members of the investigating team are at friendly odds over whether it should be allowed to die or given a new lease on life and made a constant threat to the nation's racketeers.

Chairman Kefauver, (D) Tenn., is on record with the belief that the committee has served its purpose and that Congress should now write laws hamstringing interstate crime.

**ANOTHER COMMITTEE** member, Sen. Tobey, (R) N. H., believes that there should be a permanent congressional window on the underworld. But in answer to this, Kefauver declared last night that:

"Local people should not be lulled into the idea that a con-

gressional committee should settle all their problems. I don't want Congress to get into a position where the people depend on us to ferret out the details of crime in their communities."

Tobey said the Kefauver committee should be continued to "clean up some of these rotten spots."

Tobey paid tribute to Kefauver as a "noble American citizen" and said he could understand his desire to discontinue his work with the committee.

Tobey said he would prefer to see a permanent special committee to continue "as a sword of Damocles over the heads of these crooks." He warned that "when this curtain falls, all the crooks will come out of their

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### Some Survivors Said Rescued From Atlantic

NEW YORK, March 24—The National Broadcasting Co. quoted a report to the British Admiralty today to the effect that the first survivors of a U. S. Air Force Globemaster transport plane have been picked up off Ireland.

The craft disappeared yesterday with 53 persons aboard. NBC Correspondent Romney Wheeler said in a broadcast from London that word reached the Admiralty that an unknown number of those aboard the huge bomber have been taken aboard the U. S. Army Transport General Muir.

Another U. S. transport, the Golden Eagle, and the British Submarine Thule are said to be nearing the scene some 400 miles off the Irish coast where life rafts and wreckage were reported sighted.

Wheeler said additional rafts were sighted about 50 miles from the crash scene and that other survivors may be found there.

### Go On Across Parallel 38, Mac Tells Advancing Allies

TOKYO, March 24—United Nations forces slashed at Communist rearward elements near Korea's 38th Parallel today and were given a free hand by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to cross the controversial border.

American paratroopers and Rangers were hunting down Communist troops along the Seoul-Munsan road within 14 miles of the parallel and to the east on the central front other Allied ground troops were within two and a quarter miles of the line.

MacArthur flew to Seoul and toured the area above the liberated capital and reported upon his return to Tokyo:

"Everything goes well at the front."

Before leaving for Korea, MacArthur said he "stands ready" to meet Red China's commander-in-chief in the field to bring about a settlement of the war.

Upon his return to Tokyo he smiled when asked if he had met the enemy commander and said:

"There was no contact."

MacArthur asserted that the 38th Parallel has "never had any military significance" and pointed out that Allied air and Navy forces as well as ground troops disregarded the border last year.

He added: "I have directed the Eighth Army to do so again if and when security makes it tactically advisable."

MacArthur reported that the

Eighth Army has "substantially cleared South Korea of organized Communist forces."

Communist forces were continuing to withdraw all along the waist of Korea in the face of devastating Allied ground fire and air strikes.

Enemy forces estimated at about 25,000 men were caught flatfooted Friday by the paratrooper landing north of Seoul—made by the American 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Battle-wise Ranger units, jumping along with the airborne troops, dispersed Red troops entrenched two miles northeast of the jump zone.

Many North Korean troops in the jump zone about 20 miles

north of Seoul were panic-stricken by the thrust from the sky and fled northward without putting up any resistance.

An Allied armored patrol closed a vise on Red troops with a 20-mile dash north from Seoul to link up with the paratroops.

The Communists appeared to be offering strong resistance only in the remote east-central sector in the vicinity of Hangye. American troops found their path blocked by North Koreans seven miles northeast of Hangye.

On the central front, American First Cavalry troops swept through the mountains above Chunchon, former key enemy base, and reached points within two and a quarter miles of Parallel 38.

About 15 miles northeast of Seoul, Turkish troops smashed Chinese defenses and won two hills.

Uijongbu, road junction 13 miles north of Seoul, was captured Friday by an American armored task force. Uijongbu lies on the classic invasion route from North Korea.

The surprise paratroop operation Friday was supported from the air by the greatest number of sorties flown by Allied planes since the Korean war started June 25.

The Far East Airforce announced that its planes flew a record number of 1,220 sorties.

Casualties in "Operation Killer," which started Jan. 25, were estimated at 224,065 enemy troops killed, wounded or captured.

The informants indicated that final drafting of the blueprint and a decision on making it public are key to military developments in Korea, especially consolidation of positions at or beyond the 38th Parallel by UN forces.

The revised plan omits mention of an occupation of North Korea by UN forces, but provides for application of the principle of self-determination in an envisioned plebiscite.

Western powers make it clear that they will resist a repetition of the peace-making efforts of last year when the Asian-Arab bloc dictated the procedure. Now, they say, new moves must be left to the UN members whose combat troops and affiliated units are in Korea.

### New Wage Boost Due Part Labor

New All-Time High Recorded

WASHINGTON, March 24—A new boost in the cost of living signalled wage hikes for millions of American workers today and put the government in the position of threatening its own controls program.

The Labor Department announced that between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15 its cost of living index rose 1.3 percent—mostly because of food prices—and hit an all-time high on the basis of its 1936-39 statistical comparison.

At the same time, National Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle has promised to clamp price controls on all groceries except fresh fruit and vegetables within a week.

DiSalle said last night the ceilings will be placed on "65 percent of the items grocers sell."

The director of the Office of Price Stabilization said in Cincinnati the new controls would be contained in three new food regulations. He said there also would be a general manufacturers' regulation "establishing their prices as of a pre-Korean level and permitting only direct cost increases after that date."

**DISABLE EXPLAINED** "we can only control the market of parity items."

Blaming food costs as primarily responsible for the living cost jump, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said retail food prices increased an average of 1.8 percent, to boost the food index to 226 percent above the 1935-39 average.

The bureau said wholesale prices climbed three-tenths of one percent in the week ending March 20 to a record peak. At the end of the week the commodity index stood at 183.9 percent of the 1926 average. This was 2.2 percent above the figure for Jan. 23, the week before the price wave freeze. It was 20.7 percent above a year ago.

The principal rise occurred in farm products, which in-

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**THE RESURRECTION** —After Jesus' death on the Cross, Joseph of Arimathea, one of His followers, went to Pilate and secured permission to place the body in a tomb in his garden. The woman who had followed Jesus on the sad walk from Jerusalem to Calvary prepared spices and ointments to embalm His body. At dawn of the third day, they went to the sepulcher to perform their task, but found the stone rolled away from the entrance. Entering, they found the body gone and were frightened by seeing a young man in a long white garment sitting there. He told them:

"Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen; He is not here: behold the place where they laid Him. But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see Him, as He said unto you." (St. Mark XVI: 6, 7.)

## Resurrection Of Each Man Need Not Wait Til He Dies

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
Written Especially For  
The Circleville Herald

Easter Sunday ushers in the Spring, the season of rebirth, of resurrection. To Christians it is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. To those who are not Christians, it nevertheless is the day when Winter having taken its toll of cold and gloom, Spring is in the offing.

And so Milady buys herself a new bonnet and feels good.

The concept of resurrection is profound in all religions. It means the restoration of the dead to life; the very word means "to rise again." Most religions believe in the immortality of the soul of man, but some even believe that the body will rise as well, that the whole man will be resurrected on the day of judgment, or, as the ancient Hebrews believed, when the Messiah comes.

On such a day as this, it would seem to me to be pertinent to ask ourselves, as did the psalmist of old:

"Whom have I in heaven but Thee?

And beside Thee I desire none upon earth.

My flesh and my heart faileth; But God is the rock of my heart and my portion for ever.

But as for me, the nearness of God is my good;

I have made the Lord God my refuge.

That I may tell of all Thy works."

We live in troubled times and in deep fear, and all offer us panaceas to cure our ills. We are worried about war and the value of money and the loss of our sons in a holocaust that can have no meaning. When one speaks of the cause and effects of our troubles, it is to ask:

"What is the answer?"

And truly what answer can I give? For the ways of man are not governed by an answer to the question, but rather by the goodness or perversions of millions of human minds, each

playing upon the other in a push and pull of forces.

There are always those who would change the world swiftly, and so the dissonances of mental thrusts tell us. We hear of Socialism and Communism and Fascism; and we used to hear of syndicalism and anarchism; and there are always atheists and materialists and pragmatists. None of this answers the question as to how we can learn to live in peace together in a good world.

Nor does it answer the broader question as to what is man. For if man is nothing but a biologic creature, a collection of chemicals bound together by an epidermis, then he is truly dust and his aspirations have no greater meaning than those of a mole who blindly burrows the earth.

But man is more than that, for otherwise how could he have written the Psalms, or the plays of Shakespeare or Goethe, or Beethoven's Ninth, or how could anyone have done the work of Leonardo da Vinci or Michelangelo or the thinking of Aristotle or even of Einstein? If man is nothing, what is mind or imagination or the aspiration to the goodness of God as witnessed by Gotama or St. Francis of Assisi, to mention only two of great divergence yet with their souls focused on the same goal.

It is too easy to speak of man as nothing, with no hope, just an accident that happened and ends in nothing. None of it explains his vast intellectual and spiritual struggle for truth, nor his constant absorption in the problem of immortality.

But there is an answer to our present problem which suits this moment of Resurrection. It is that what we call the world is only a collection of individual human beings, each with his own soul and his own personality. It is man that is our world, not some geographic environment. Even if the mountains fell and rivers dried, man would seek the truth and would find a way

of conveying his search in words, in drawings or in song.

And so God is really our problem and we need to change, not the world, but each one himself. For each of us does his little mischief, which, when multiplied by all of us, becomes a colossal and wicked error.

The power of man to cleanse his mind, to correct his will, to change his personality is always present. But we so often fail to see what is close at hand. The resurrection of our personalities need not wait until we die. It can be now.

## Intriguing Circleville Hobby Comes From Clothespins

Being Pickaway County's largest consumer of clothespins and pipe cleaners adds up to one of the most intriguing and promising of hobbies.

It does, if you throw in the other necessities—gathering up scrap material from a local factory, getting a corner on the city's empty cigar boxes, buying all the old felt hats available—and liking dolls.

The hobbyist in question is M. H. Reynolds of 490 North Court street who, despite the fascination and promise of his pastime, much prefers to remain a full-time florist in Brehmers Greenhouses here.

But, get him talking on the subject of clothespin dolls, and

roses and mums and carnations are forced into a back seat.

While he long has been a florist, a collector of antiques and a dabbler in oil paintings, his career as a doll-maker is comparatively short, although his products have the appearance of an old master.

Reynolds made his first clothespin doll purely by accident only about seven years ago.

He had been known as a talented man with a whittling knife and word had gotten out concerning models he had made.

A Huntington, W. Va., man, needing a miniature stage coach for a personal project, called upon Reynolds to do the job. Reynolds whittled and turned

out a coach about 16 inches long and a foot high, delivered it to his client in Huntington.

But something was missing.

While the coach was perfect in every detail, it was lifeless.

The man in Huntington searched stores for miniatures who could represent, say, George and Martha Washington, their footmen and aides. None could be found. Dolls in dime stores were either too large or too small in

proportion for the stage coach.

He wrote to Reynolds. Could he help?

Starting with a square-type clothespin, the local man went to work. He made white hair from cotton, arms from pipe cleaners, breeches from little scraps of leather found in a Kippy Kit Co. discard heap—put them all together and mounted the combination on a square of wood cut from the side of a cigar box.

What about the old felt hats he collects? They go into felt hats—steam-shaped in molds which Reynolds has carved from wood about the size of a baby's fist.

The Huntington man thought Reynolds' reproduction of George and Martha Washington was great. He asked for a few more. Apparently his friends liked them, too, because Reynolds received more requests.

Then, just before Reynolds went on a vacation, he took a flyer—inserted an advertisement in a hobby magazine.

When he got back two weeks later, he found his mailbox jammed with "orders."

Reynolds was in business and didn't know it, but he went to

work, turned out clothespin dolls by the hundreds, then thousands.

Just to make sure, he inserted another ad in the hobby magazine. He was deluged.

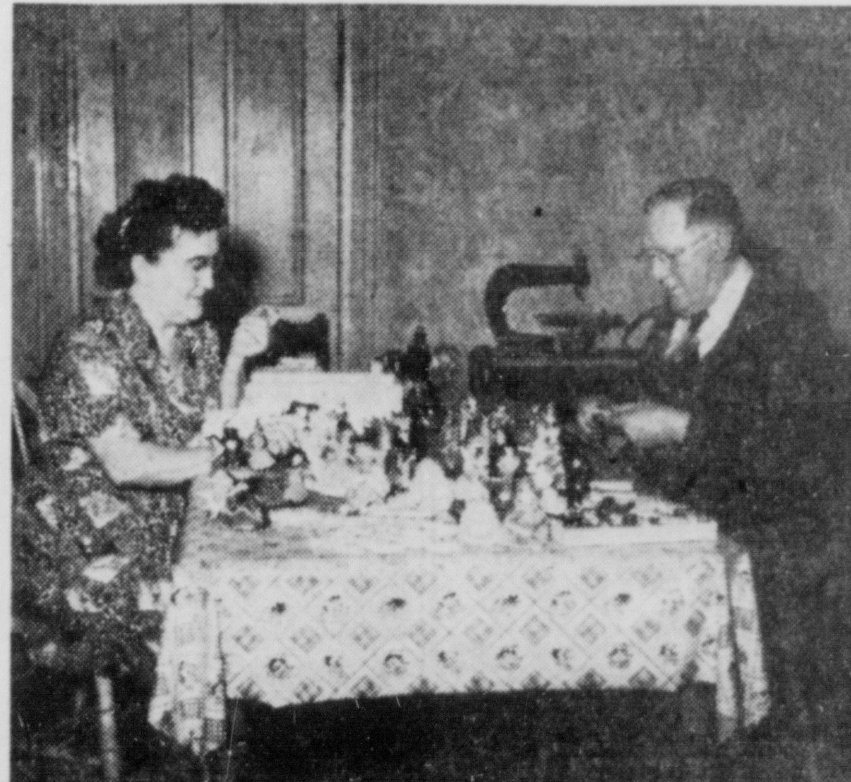
He runs no more ads. Says they pull too good.

Since his first George and Martha Washington, Reynolds' clothespin dolls have been turned out in numerous patterns, nearly all in couples.

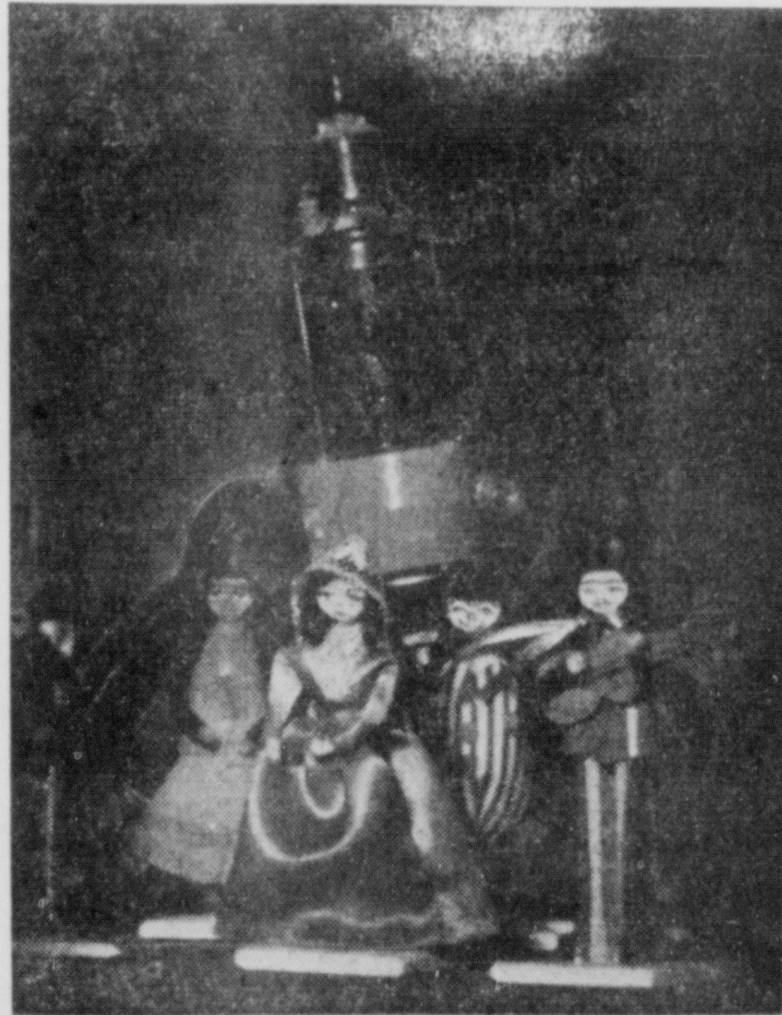
One of the most popular pairs is the bride and groom. Then there are Indians, cowboys, Dutch, Mexicans, clown, Kentucky Kernel, Uncle Sam.

Santa Claus, Ind., the little Hoosier town which booms about Christmastime, always requests a large shipment of clothespin

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M. H. REYNOLDS, Circleville hobbyist and florist, is shown with Mrs. Reynolds as they assemble clothespins, pipe cleaners and bits of cloth. When finished—lifelike and colorful dolls.



CLOSEUP VIEW of clothespin dolls with electric drill in background shows that the Circleville creations are near-perfect in every detail—each made with a humble clothespin body and a square cut from a cigar box as a base.



USING AN OIL PAINTING as a background, a lineup of the many different clothespin dolls made here is put on display. They are headed by an Uncle Sam, include dozens of characters.

See You  
IN CHURCH  
Sunday



## New Wage Boost Due Part Labor

(Continued from Page One) creased six-tenths of one percent during the week to an all-time high of 204.6 percent of the 1926 average. Livestock prices 1.7 percent.

More than a million non-operating railway brotherhood members stand to get a six to nine cents an hour boost out of the index rise—this comes under a government-blessed contract which includes a basic pay hike that adds up to more than the ten percent rise in wages sanctioned by defense mobilizers.

Another arm of the government announced meanwhile that 25 percent of the rubber tires now going to automakers will be diverted into defense channels in the next four months.

IN ADDITION, the National Production Authority warned its rubber industry advisory committee that it plans to slash all non-defense rubber consumption about nine percent next month.

Railroad management served notice that because of pay hikes and inflated operating costs it will ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to raise freight rates 15 percent instead of the six percent now being considered by the agency.

The rail workers' pay scale was negotiated by the Army which is running the government-seized carriers and Army officials said it will be put into effect.

But the cost-of-living adjustments may be subject to approval by the Wage Stabilization Board in that the contract was drafted after the wage-price freeze of Jan. 25.

If put into effect, it seems certain to fracture the federal wage yardstick. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston declined comment on the situation.

The boost will be added to the 12.5 cents an hour increase negotiated for them March 1 in the contract retroactive to Dec. 1.

Meanwhile, National Railway Mediation Board Member Francis A. O'Neill negotiated a new pay agreement for 4,500 members of the AFL Teamsters Union matching that won by the rail workers.

Affected are railway express agency employees in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Newark. They will be granted a 12.5-cent hourly pay boost retroactive to Feb. 1, plus cost-of-living adjustments.

## Century-Old Easter Egg On Display In Ohio

NEW PHILADELPHIA, March 24—A century-old Easter egg is capturing the attention of New Philadelphia townspeople today. The egg was colored brown with onion skins by Jonathan S. Winsch, a pioneer Moravian farmer, who scratched out a rose-petal design and the date "1851" at his home in Gnadenhütten near Dover.

His daughter, Maria, thought the Easter finery too pretty to eat and gave it to a niece who in turn handed it down to her daughter and current owner, Mrs. Roger Crites.

Mrs. Crites says she thinks her egg is the second oldest in the country. She said that after newspapers across the country printed stories on the 99th birthday of the egg, a woman from New Jersey wrote of an egg she had dating back to the 1830s.

Mrs. Crites, wife of the postmaster in Tuscarawas, says Moravian worshippers near Dover still follow the custom of having brass bands take part in Easter morning sunrise services in Gnadenhütten and Schoenbrunn. Originally, the bands marched through the villages making sure everybody got up in time for the service.

The Moravian religion is a Protestant faith founded in Germany by John Huss.

## New Citizens

### MISS COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook of Ashville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday in Berger hospital.

### MASTET WILLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willis of West Water street are the parents of a son, born Friday in Berger hospital.

## Canada To Arm Italian Division

OTTAWA, March 24—Defense Minister Brooke Claxton says Canada is going to equip an Italian infantry division.

Claxton announced that arms, vehicles and stores will be sent free in the interest of collective defense under the North Atlantic Treaty.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The resurrection of the Saviour caused a titanic sensation and every convert became a full time preacher. Converts used up their accumulated capital very speedily even tho the poor shared the treasures of the rich. By Paul's time all again had to work. And the same day there were added to them about three thousand souls.—Luke 2:41.

Darley W. West of Laurelville forfeited \$10 bond in Circleville mayor's court Friday when he failed to answer a minor traffic violation accusation. West was arrested by Officer Carl Thompson following a minor traffic accident.

David William Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham of Mingo street is enroute to Fort Meade, Md., for service with the U. S. Army. It was incorrectly reported Friday that he had been ordered to Fort Knox, Ky.

The Youth Canteen wishes to thank all who helped make their bake sale such a success.—ad.

New military address of Pvt. Richard Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson, of East Mill street, is: Co. A 5th Engineers, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Raymond Brungs of 116 Town street entered Berger hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

The Pickaway Junior Class play "Poby Helps Out" will be presented at 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 27. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

David McAllister of Williamsport was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

Clarence Norman of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for treatment and released on Saturday morning.

There will be a public sale of livestock and farm machinery April 7 beginning at 12:30 p. m. on my farm on Moccasin road, 3 miles north of Laurelville and 3 miles east of Saltcreek school. Homer C. Hartsaugh.—ad

Mrs. Bernard Overly and daughter of East Franklin street were returned to their home Saturday from Berger hospital.

Emerson Johnson of Circleville Route 3 was returned to his home Saturday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

New Holland PTO will sponsor a benefit card party in the high school auditorium, Saturday, March 31 starting at 8 p. m. Everyone welcome.—ad.

Miss Dorothy Graves of Chillicothe Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Gail Wolfe of Pleasant street returned home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

Monroe Twp. Alumni Association will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, March 31 starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Anderson of 119 South Washington street was returned home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

## Jackson Books State CD Chief

Dr. William Warner, executive director of the Ohio Civilian Defense program, is to deliver a CD lecture April 2 in Jackson Township school.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said that all county school teachers have been asked to attend the program. It is also open to the public.

Circleville teachers are expected to hear the address later during a special program in Memorial Hall.

## Pickaway Class Schedules Play

"Toby Helps Out," a three-act comedy, will be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township school by the junior class.

Cast for the annual junior production consists of Herschel Brumfield, Betty Robinson, Georgia Moats, Donald Adams, Dale McAfee, Rosemary Nungester, Donald Poling, Fatty Duvall, Robert Arledge and Victor Jones.

## Too Late To Classify

THREE room apartment for rent. Adults. 216 W. Mount St. Phone 139.



JOHN WAYNE AND PATRICIA NEAL make up the star pair of "Operation Pacific," submarine drama which begins at the Grand theatre Sunday. Ward Bond and Philip Carey head the featured cast.



BURT LANCASTER and Robert Walker, as foster brothers, vie for the affections of Joanne Dru in "Vengeance Valley," drama of the early West, starting Sunday for four days at the Cliftona.

## Senate Crime Committee Resumes Its Hearings

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holes and sing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." In addition to inviting Polcyn to testify the committee is said to have called in a Milwaukee man who is one of the leaders of the syndicate.

THE CHIEF is quoted as saying that this man and his associates "have resorted to the use of the long distance telephone in order to conduct gambling operations, since there is no evidence he takes or makes bets in the city of Milwaukee or the state of Wisconsin." The chief added:

"Since no local, state or federal laws cover this particular phase of gambling, it is impossible to obtain any legal evidence with which successful prosecution can be obtained."

## Maybe They Should Walk

COLUMBUS, March 24—Results of a test released yesterday by Harry H. Turner, senior planning engineer for the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission showed average car speeds in Columbus are about 15 miles per hour.

The speeds were slightly better when 25 to 80 percent of the routes travelled were in rural areas. There the average got up to almost 20 miles an hour.

Turner used these figures to point up the need for a \$39 million expressway which he said would have speed limits of 40 to 50 miles per hour.

## Ohio's Seal 148 Years Old

COLUMBUS, March 24—The Ohio State Seal—the picture of the rising sun shining over mountains and onto a field of shocked wheat—will be 148 years old Sunday.

The seal, inspired by a drawing of Secretary of State William Creighton, was adopted by the Ohio General Assembly on March 25, 1803.

The inspiration came to Creighton while he was walking near Chillicothe in the early morning when the sun rose over the Mt. Logan chain.

## DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses .....\$10.00 each

Cattle .....\$10.00 each

Hogs .....\$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also

Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To

Circleville 31

## Clothespins Form Hobby

(Continued from Page One)

dolls representing Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

A gift shop in Honolulu corresponds, but nearly all of the dolls Reynolds makes now goes to a traveling Frenchman, who wanders about the U. S. lecturing about—dolls.

Reynolds turned down his most interesting order. A would-be client wanted a series of clothespin dolls representing each of the 50-odd United Nations. That was too much. Reynolds declined.

The florist-hobbyist is assisted in his work by Mrs. Reynolds, whose deft fingers do the needle-and-thread work on the detailed clothing work by the dolls.

Reynolds whittles and sands down the clothespins, puts the tiny characters together. The process calls for 20 separate steps of assembly.

Work is done in the Reynolds home in a former dining room off their antique-laden parlor. Working evenings alone, about 300 dolls can be turned out in a week.

While Reynolds prefers to make his living in a greenhouse, he has it figured out that he probably could make a good living—by turning his hobby into a fulltime profession. But as of now, he likes to keep his clothespin doll production in low gear—still a fascinating hobby.

## Franklin Street Pupils Fail To Get Full Credit

In an article detailing purchases of educational equipment by Circleville elementary school youngsters, it was incorrectly reported Friday that Walnut Street youngsters purchased the equipment itemized.

Actually it was Franklin Street School which purchased nine radio-phonograph combinations at \$450; one mimeograph machine at \$200; records for the nine rooms, \$100; one slide projector, \$83; film rolls, \$56; eight pianos, \$280; one motion picture projector, \$500; rental films and postage for year, \$75; magazines for all rooms, \$90 per year; repairs to projectors and radios plus insurance for year, \$125; and room supplies, \$135.

Franklin Street also is planning to complete a library program for each of its nine rooms at a cost of \$315. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson is principal of the school.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville.

Eggs ..... .57  
Cream, Regular ..... .58  
Cream, Premium ..... .63  
Butter, grade A, wholesale ..... .72

### POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... .23  
Heavy Hens ..... .30  
Light Hens ..... .23  
Old Roosters ..... .15

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 200, nominally steady; top 22-25; butts 21-22; heavy 20-21-25; medium 21-25-22-25; light 21-25-22-25; light lights 20-25-22; packing sows 18-20-20; pigs 11-15.

CATTLE—salable 100, nominally steady; good and choice steers 38-42; common and medium 28-38; yearlings 28-32; heifers 26-30; cows 20-31; bulls 23-32; calves 22-38; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 20-32.

SHEEP—salable 100, nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 40-42-50; culls and common 37-40; yearlings 28-36; ewes 18-24.

### CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat ..... 2.22  
Soybeans ..... 3.14  
Corn ..... 1.68

### CELOTEX INSULATING MATERIAL

Ankrom

LUMBER & SUPPLY

W. Main St. Ph. 895

## 9 Persons Are Injured In Pair Of Mishaps In Friday Rain Storm

Two almost identical accidents involving six autos and injuring nine persons occurred during Friday night's heavy rain.

First of the accidents occurred at about 10 p. m. Friday on Route 23 just north of Little Walnut, according to State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Wells said the accident was set up when an auto operated south by Basil Adams, 23, of Columbus, developed engine trouble and stalled on the highway.

The patrolman said another auto travelling south, operated by Harry O'Brien, 32, of Columbus, was halted by approaching traffic about seven feet behind the Adams car.

A car driven south by Harry O'Dell, 20, of Lorain, added the

finishing touch to the scene, smashing into the rear of the O'Brien auto and slamming it into the Adams car.

Injured in the crash were O'Dell, with a lacerated left knee, and his wife, Janet O'Dell, with multiple lacerations.

O'DELL WAS arrested following the mishap for reckless operation and was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for the offense.

The second similar crash occurred at about 10:45 p. m. on Route 22 about three miles west of Circleville, according to Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

The sheriff said an auto operated west on the highway by Howard Cupp, 51, of Circleville Route 2, was stalled in the highway with a faulty fuel pump.

Another auto, operated by Michael Hill, 19, of New Holland, pulled up behind the stalled auto, halted from passing the stalled car because of approaching traffic.

A third car, operated west by Floyd Cox, 43, of Mt. Sterling Route 1, approached the stopped auto then and pulled into the left lane to pass.

However, an approaching car made the driver change his mind, Radcliff said, and Cox swerved his auto back to the right, striking the Hill car.

Hill's auto was rammed into the right ditch by the impact of the collision, while the Cox auto continued in the highway to collide with the rear of the stalled Cupp car.

FIVE PERSONS in the Cox car were injured in the crash, the sheriff reported, while two men in the Hill car suffered hurts. None of the drivers was injured.

Hurt in the Cox auto were Polly Cox, 30, with right arm and face injuries; Sadie Rinehart, 56, with a fractured shoulder; Martha Jane Cox, 4, chin injury; and Nondine Rinehart and Joyce Hays, both 15 and both with leg injuries.

Joyce Cox, 20-months-old passenger in the auto, was not injured.

Injured in the Hill auto were James Reed and Andy Hill, both with head abrasions.

## Vets Of Both Wars To Get Insurance Cuts

World War I veterans will join with the vets of World War II this year in sharing dividends from their government life insurance policies.

County Service Officer James P. Shea said Saturday that government policy holders of both wars are to receive a total of about \$701 million.

Approximately eight million World War II vets will share \$685 million in dividends, while about 440,000 World War I vets will participate in a \$16 million refund.

Veterans of the first war already have been receiving their dividends, he added, while payment of second war vets will begin next month. Payments will be made after the anniversary dates of the individual policies.

## DEATHS and Funerals

### MRS. NICHOLAS STOUT

Mrs. Ida Matz Stout, 84, of Columbus, died at 3 p. m. Friday in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, following a short illness.

Mrs. Stout was born Aug. 25, 1866, in Fairfield County, daughter of Curtis and Priscilla Valentine Matz. She was the widow of Nicholas Stout, who died many years ago.

Surviving her are two sons, Elden Stout of Lancaster and Hildebrand Stout of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Laney of Half avenue and Mrs. Nora Noise of Columbus, with whom she lived; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Smith of Stoutsville and Mrs. Alda Rhoades of Circleville; eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Weimer officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday.

### ARTHUR KIBLER

Arthur Kibler, 77, died at about 12:40 a. m. Saturday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Davis, Walnut Township, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Davis was born Dec. 6, 1873, in Pickaway Township, son of Peter and Suzanne Dillsaver Kibler. His wife, Rose Etta Kibler, died in 1945.

Surviving him is a son, Arthur Kibler, of Columbus; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Watts of San Francisco, Mrs. Mary Finney of Coshocton and Miss Elizabeth Kibler and Mrs. Roy Davis, both of Ashville Route 1; a brother, Clifford Kibler of Buffalo; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Williams of San Diego.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. James Herbst officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening in the funeral home.

## Wherry Rips Truman Stand

WASHINGTON, March 24—A top Senate Republican hurled a charge of "moral bankruptcy" at the administration today and asked the nation to decide whether President Truman should get a blank check for posting U. S. troops abroad.

GOP Leader Wherry of Nebraska, said the President's "amazing claim that he alone has absolute power to commit U. S. armed forces anywhere, in any number" is a doctrine "tall, alien to the American concept of government."

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FOOD INSTITUTE

1951

Tuesday, March 27

Wed., March 28

Thursday, March 29,

Memorial Hall

8 P. M. EACH EVENING



# Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

## 'Time To Share' Appeal Nearing Its Final Day

"The spirit of Easter will become a reality in the lives of thousands of refugees in many parts of the world as a result of offerings to be taken in local churches throughout the nation by several denominations on Easter Sunday," according to Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, national director of the "Time to Share" united appeal which comes to a climax Sunday.

During the Lenten season 24 denominations have united with the department of church world service, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA in an appeal to aid refugees, and other relief causes, in various parts of the world. Some churches, like the Presbyterian USA, have been centering their attention upon the vast refugee problem in Korea. Other denominations, during Lent, have been raising funds for relief and refugee work in the Middle East and Europe. All of them are supporting the work being done together through the Department of Church World Service.

"Practical Christianity takes the Easter message seriously," Dr. Stuber said. "It believes in life after death, and it also believes in the good life here and now. It is impossible to separate the two. Today, when Communism is challenging Christianity on the basis of material and cultural achievement, it is essential that our local churches not only preach the resurrected life but actually demonstrate it. We cannot afford to let thousands of refugees die, expecting that they will get their reward in heaven. The resurrected life must begin here on earth."

In his statement Dr. Stuber said that the cooperation manifested during Lent is the "One Great Time for Sharing" relief appeal has been "most encouraging." It is expected that the total amount raised during the Lenten season will amount to several million dollars.

The appeal has been promoted by using mass communication media such as network radio and television, motion pictures and film strips, and publicity in newspapers, magazines and religious journals.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran church, and Albert Crews, TV and radio production director for the National Council of Churches, were sent on a round-the-world survey trip to gather current source material on relief and refugee needs. A half-hour motion picture, "Home Is Nowhere," released early this week, will be shown for the first time by several TV stations Easter Sunday.

"Just because this united appeal is coming to an end on Easter Sunday does not mean that the need for funds will be over," Dr. Stuber said. "Local churches will be glad to receive contributions all during the year; for their relief programs, due to present world conditions, will continue for some time to come."



MEN'S GLEE CLUB of Wooster College, (above), will present a special concert at 8 p. m. next Saturday in Circleville Presbyterian church. Sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship young people's group of the church, the program will feature both vocal and instrumental selections. Featured soloist with the

group is to be Miss Carol Selleck of Cleveland, voice pupil of Karl Trump, director of the glee club. Instrumentalists to deliver special numbers during the concert program will be Miss Marie Eby and John Williams, violins; and Donald Bell, cello. John Diericks, piano instructor in the college, will accompany the glee club.

## Easter Services Readied In 1st EUB Church

Four services will mark the celebration of Easter this Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Unified worship will begin at 9:30 a. m. with the regular order of worship. Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood's organ numbers will be "Easter Dawn," "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and "Christ Triumphant."

The congregation will sing the hymn "Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord, God Almighty!" The Adult Choir will sing anthems, "Christ Arise" and "He Lives" with the solo by Edwin Richardson.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will speak from the theme, "The Glories of Easter," from a scriptural directive in I Corinthians 15:1-25.

Church school will begin lesson study at 10:20 a. m. with classes discussing the topic, "Through Death to Life." At 11:50 a. m. the school will meet in the sanctuary for a special presentation.

A third service of baptism will begin at 11 a. m.

Miss Kirkwood will play "Berceuse" as an opening lullaby. The congregation will sing "Savior, Like a Shepherd, Lead Us." Marsha Morgan will sing a solo entitled "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story."

The pastor will deliver a meditation upon "Christ and the Children."

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, church secretary, will call the names of candidates for baptism. Earl and Merle Tomlinson will serve as altar boys. Pews will be reserved for parents and other relatives, who will stand with the children for baptism.

Baptism for older children and adults will close the service.

The adult choir will present an Easter cantata, "The Song of Easter," at 8 p. m.

## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College



In considering human toil and the social problems it has brought about, we've been scanning history's pages to answer the question: In what kinds of work has man engaged?

By medieval times agriculture, animal husbandry, wine-making, merchandising, and commerce had long occupied man's attention as his chief pursuits in the area of food-getting. His most significant shelters were in many instances very much larger and increasingly beautiful. Some of the buildings constructed during this period reflect an architectural and artistic ability which has rarely since been equaled; for example, some of the cathedrals of Europe. This required an increasing number of artisans of various kinds. It also called forth the talent of men with genius for painting, work in tapestries and tile, and sculptors, as well as architects.

Clothing had long been made from a greater variety of woven materials—for example, coarse hair of various animals, flax, wool, and silk—and with an ever-increasing variety of beautiful colors. Leather and even metal articles of attire were being produced. Greater and greater quantities of these raw materials and finished goods were being made. This involved commerce which was being carried on now between distant parts of the world. This brought into being ship builders, sailors, merchants, and money lenders.

Man was now becoming solidified into nations. Protection was largely under the direction of influential holders of wealth of various kinds, of conquerors and royal families and their armies; and in the West, increasingly, of the Church.

Modern man finds himself served with foods from all over the world at a single meal. He has learned how to preserve meats and vegetables so that they remain in good condition indefinitely. They may be in cans, or they may even be frozen so that in whatever season he might wish to eat them they will still be fresh.

Finding himself deficient in certain properties which scientists say he should be getting, modern man supplements his diet with concentrated foods rich in vitamin content, each according to his alphabetical need. For shelter the most modern man lives in an apartment house, probably many floors from the ground, in a densely populated city; and doubtless does not know or come in contact personally with a single one of the other thousand or more occupants of his latest in human "shelters."

His clothing comes from anywhere and everywhere, and is composed of both natural and synthetic materials—some even being made nowadays from wood pulp, coal tar, and glass. They are manufactured under all sorts of labor conditions, by whom, of course, he does not know at all.

He is so well protected that the whole social set-up sometimes oppresses him. He has life insurance protection, fire protection, accident protection, burglary protection, business protection against hail and hurricane, public health protection, civil rights protection, etc.

In other words, the obtaining of the four basic necessities of life has by modern times become divided into an amazing number of specialized vocations. Primitive man was not a specialist but did by hand all of the toil which was necessary to supply everything directly for his immediate family. The modern apartment-dweller does not obtain at the source of supply a single item of the four necessities of life for his family. He exchanges the earnings of his toil in one of the thousands of present-day occupations for the things which he requires, and which are produced and brought within his reach by the combined fractional labors of thousands of similar individual workers throughout the world.

## Easter Cantata To Be Heard In 1st EUB Church

"The Song of Easter," a cantata, will be presented by the adult choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the prelude, "Easter Triumph," after which the choir will processional to the hymn, "Crown Him with Many Crowns."

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will conduct call to worship and offer prayer of invocation.

The cantata is directed by Ray C. Beery and is as follows: "All Glory, Laud and Honor," by the choir; "The Mount of Olives," soprano-alto duet by Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer and Mrs. Edwin Richardson, mezzo soprano solo by Mrs. Woodrow Carley and the women's chorus; "Let Him Be Crucified," baritone solo by Clarence Radcliffe; "There is a Green Hill," tenor solo by Edwin Richardson.

"They Laid Him Away," alto solos by Mrs. Ray Beery and Mrs. Leroy Thomas; "He Is Risen!" women's chorus and choir; "Thanks Be to God," quartet, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Mrs. Ray Beery, Charles Magill, Clarence Radcliffe; "Alleluia," by the choir; "He Lives!" tenor solo by Edwin Richardson.

Miss Kirkwood's postlude will be "Alleluia." Other members of the choir are Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. David Horn, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Miss Phyllis Hawkes, Mrs. Paul E. Campbell, Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, Donald Metzler, Marvin Jenkins, Woodrow Carley, Mrs. Stanlet Hurlow and Mrs. Raymond Arledge.

Easter in the Presbyterian church will begin with a sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. Theme for the sermon will be "A Meditation On The Meanings of Easter." Don Davis, a pre-ministerial student from Ohio State university, will preside.

The "Meditation" will be presented by Larry Thornton, Donna Mitchell, and Newell Stevenson. Other members of the Westminster Fellowship will have parts in the service, and Westminster Orchestra will play sunrise music.

Following the service at 7:15 a. m. an Easter Breakfast will be served in the social rooms of the church.

Bible study classes will be held at the regular Sunday school hour.

At 10:30 a. m. worship service, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach the last in a series of pre-Easter sermons upon "We Believe In The Life Everlasting." Music will be sung by the choir with Mrs. Clark Will directing the singing of a cantata entitled "The Life Everlasting." Mrs. Theodore Huston will accompany at the organ.

Also on the panel will be Dr. Otto H. Bostrom, Hamma faculty committee chairman; Dr. Harold H. Lentz of Ashland Trinity Lutheran church; the Rev. Wade H. Koons of Parkersburg, W. Va., First Lutheran; the Rev. C. P. Mitchell of Mansfield First English; and the Rev. William C. Zimmann of Dayton First Lutheran.

Two Communion Services Due

Communion will be administered during a special service at 7:30 a. m. Easter Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Other services scheduled for the day are Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with a special program supervised by John Heiskell; and communion and sermon during worship at 10:30 a. m.

Youths Plan Sunrise Service

Young people of First Methodist church are to sponsor a special sunrise Easter service and breakfast at 6 a. m. Sunday.

Members directing the service will be Beverly Reid, Dorothy Lampson, Charles Magill, Walt Heine, Adelaide Wertman, Gene Clifton and John Lampson.

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship

service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**  
Rev. George Grant, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor  
Low mass 8 a. m. and High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

**Nazarenes Plan Easter Services**

Easter services in Circleville Church of the Nazarene will begin with a sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. This will be followed by breakfast in the parsonage for the congregation.

Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. The lesson topic will be "Through Death to Life." The young people's department will meet in the parsonage.

Worship service will begin at 10:30 a. m. Special music for the service will be provided by an octette from the local church. The octette will sing, "Christ Arose" and "He Shall Reign." The Rev. Russell Bowman will bring the message for the service.

Young people's meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. with Mrs. D.E. Clay in charge.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. will close a series of evangelistic services with the Rev. Mr. Bowman as evangelist.

**Four Worship Programs Set**

Four worship programs are to be observed Easter Sunday in Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union.

First of the services will be a sunrise meeting at 6 a. m., followed by Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and regular worship service at 10:45 a. m.

The day will be rounded out at 7:30 p. m. with an evangelistic service.

Other members of the combined choirs not mentioned above are Mrs. Edward Best, Miss Evelyn Turner, Miss Virginia Stevens, Mrs. Eugene Tootle, Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Billy Ankrom, Mrs. Clark Zwyer, Harry Langdon, Manley Carothers, Dick Blane and Floyd Arledge.

**Hard-of-Hearing Kids Getting Aid**

CHICAGO, March 24—Ten hard-of-hearing children will take full part in their first church service Easter morning—thanks to a Chicago philanthropist.

Special facilities—including adjustable headphones and individual microphones so that the children can speak and sing together—have been provided by an anonymous donor for the Sunday school at a north side church. The Sunday school will be conducted on a non-sectarian basis.

## This Church Page

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**REVIVAL**

At The Circleville First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Mar. 26-Apr. 8

Rev. D. S. Mills Radio - Evangelist GOSPEL PREACHING

Special Music and Singing Each Evening At 7:30 EVERYBODY WELCOME

CARL L. WILSON, Pastor

## Church Briefs

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the church basement.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary EUB church will meet in the home of Mrs. Clark Zwyer at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Group "B" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles May, 225 South Court street.

Westminster Orchestra of Presbyterian church will rehearse at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

Presbyterian church choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will.

## Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"A new life is, in this age, stirring within all the peoples of the earth; and yet none hath discovered its cause or perceived its motive."

"This is the Day in which God's most excellent favors have been poured out upon men, the Day in which His most mighty grace hath been infused into all created things."

"Soon will the present-day order be rolled up, and a new one spread out in its stead."

Baha'ullah, Prophet of Baha'i World Faith

Phone 472-L or 1857



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### EASTER

EASTER brings hope of resurrection, rebirth, and inspires humanity to reach for higher goals. Never was the world in greater need of that mysterious but positive force called the spiritual.

Jesus was born into a world in which the politicians were tyrants, the churches involved in technical theology and often corrupt, the poor downtrodden and cynicism because of futilities and frustrations widespread.

Into this vacuum He introduced the potent message: Love one another and be helpful to one another. Within a few generations that thought had vitalized the world. It laid the basis for the free civilization which materialized after centuries of struggle.

Now the world is back in the same rut. The politicians of the world are again tyrants or seeking powers that would enable them to assume that role. Organizations are largely absorbed in their ancient dogmas or allying themselves with the politicians for special privilege.

Millions who tread the globe are desperately poor and without hope. Brooding over this unhappy scene is the fear of catastrophe, a sense of coming disaster.

What does it all mean? Only this: That man has forgotten his spiritual inspiration. Too often he seeks guidance from materialistic politicians. But unless a man has anchors in the spiritual realm, he is adrift.

The rich and the powerful perish and the memory of them passes. Only the teachings of the great spiritual leaders endure. Their empire, as Jesus said, is not of this earth. It cannot be.

Man needs kinship with Heaven to sustain him and make his fleeting days on earth sufferable.

### A MAN WOULD SAY THAT!

A New York City college professor says that, other things being equal, women invariably are better spellers than men. For five years he has been pitting male and female spelling teams against each other, and the men always get spelled down.

Then, to keep the men from feeling too inferior, the professor gives a superficial explanation of the results. He doesn't say that women spell better than men because they are smarter—after all, he's a man himself. Women are just better at storing details away, he says. They are more concerned for appearances in clothing, furniture and words.

What the women think of this rationalization has not yet been reported.

Man may be the noblest work of God, but nobody has ever said so but man.

### On Good Friday

## God Came First

"Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit. . . Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

These last words of Christ, passed down through history in the gospels, echoed throughout the world Good Friday.

On the battlefronts in Korea, in tense Jerusalem, in ancient Rome and in every city and hamlet in Christendom there were solemn observances in memory of the Crucifixion.

In the Holy Land, the Arab government of Jordan and the Jewish regime of Israel eased restrictions on travel, enabling Christians, including many Americans, to make the pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

Thousands shuffled slowly through the cobbled gray streets, following the traditional path to Calvary.

Heavily-mined anti-tank "dragons' teeth" barricades and barbed wire littering no man's land before the Jaffa gate leading into the Old City of Jerusalem will be removed to allow foreign diplomats, consular staffs, visiting clergymen and tourists to attend Easter services.

Religious persecution behind the Iron Curtain gave impetus to the solemnity of ceremonies in Rome and throughout Italy.

Every town in Italy staged a procession to the Twelve Stations of the Cross. Nearly 100 Italian towns put on Passion plays. The most spectacular was in Sezze, between Rome and Naples, where a former Fascist played the role of Christ and an active Communist that of Judas.

In Caltanissetta in Sicily a man in the role of Jesus was scourged publicly, as has been done for hundreds of years. There is bitter competition each Good Friday to be the one chosen to emulate the sufferings of the Savior.

In the Soviet satellite nations, worship entailed its usual risks, but reports to Vienna indicated widespread observance. In the Austrian capital itself, bombed-out St. Stephen's Cathedral had the blessings of a roof for the first Good Friday since the war.

With church attendance high throughout the United States, Washington observed the day by closing down virtually all offices.

The sensations of the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee gave way to worship and divine contemplation.

### SPRING IS HERE

IS THERE a song in your heart, zip in your step and new hope in your soul? By all that's astronomical, you are out of time with nature to feel anything less.

It's Spring. It came with the vernal equinox when the earth's axis spun into position absolutely perpendicular to the plane of its orbit around the sun.

Spring traditionally has been celebrated by poets. Wasn't it Chaucer who observed that "April with his shoures sote, the droghte of Marche hath perced to the rote"? Shakespeare took note of the season too often to mention.

And few are those unfamiliar with Tennyson's famous lines in which a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of you-know-what.

Spring, though, is more than poetry. It is the time for the quickening of the pulse of life and its manifold activities.

Spring, also, is economic revival. It is the period of new construction activity, of the beginning of major projects on the farm. It is labor renewed and faith reborn. It's a good time to be alive.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Our new modern house is a place where a switch controls everything except the children."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### An X-Ray Treatment for Acne

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE first X-ray treatment of skin disorders was introduced in 1896. By today's standards the early equipment was crude. Overexposure to the rays frequently occurred, with results which were often severely damaging.

But especially since 1920, great strides have been made, not only in the improvement of equipment but also in our ability to measure exactly the amount and type of X-rays given; nevertheless there is still need for caution in the use of this medium of treatment since it will always hold, along with its capacity to heal, the possibility of harm.

#### Treated With X-ray

Among the skin disorders treated with X-ray are acne and the inflammations due to contact with irritating substances, or to those in which certain individuals are sensitive.

These skin inflammations, particularly acne, show a variable course after X-ray treatment. Sometimes the condition gets better; in other instances, it may get worse. Many times itching and pain become less, but, on the other hand, in some cases these symptoms also may become more severe.

#### Cannot Be Predicted

The immediate reaction to X-ray cannot be predicted. However, enough favorable results have been obtained to make it worth while to try X-ray treatments after other measures, such as the use of ointments and lotions, have failed.

If the cause of the skin disturbance, for example, a chemical, is not removed, no amount of X-ray treatment will cure the condition. In other words, if the patient continues to come in contact with

the irritating substance, X-ray treatments will not get rid of the rash. The same thing is true in regard to those skin eruptions which are due to foods that are eaten, or to dusts or pollens which are breathed into the lungs.

#### Skin Inflammation

In those patients who have recurrent skin inflammation over long periods of time when X-ray treatments have a temporary, good effect, there is some danger of over-treatment. This refers particularly to recurrent acne, seborrhea dermatitis, and psoriasis. Care must be taken not to over-expose the skin to X-rays, even though it has been found that such treatments bring about temporary improvement in the patient's condition.

#### Too Much Sun

It has also been suggested that sunlight, particularly acute sunburn or repeated exposure to sunshine over a period of years, may be a factor in increasing skin changes which have been started by X-ray treatments. Therefore, persons who have had repeated exposures to X-ray must avoid undue exposure to sunlight.

In the proper hands, X-ray treatments are helpful in many skin disorders, but such treatment must be used with care.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B. C.: Are there any noticeable signs of pregnancy the first month?

Answer: It may be difficult to determine pregnancy during the first month. Oftentimes there are no noticeable symptoms. However, the Aschheim-Zondek test may show by the third or fourth week whether or not a woman is pregnant.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Four youths were reported recovering from injuries suffered in a head-on collision of two autos on the Harrison Pike.

Circleville meat eaters were notified of higher beef prices on the way by the Cincinnati district office of the OPA.

An appeal went out for women who can sew or knit to volunteer their services to Pickaway

County chapter of the American Red Cross.

### TEN YEARS AGO

About 3,900 passes to the 1941 Ohio State Fair have been received by the county board of education for distribution among the county's school pupils.

Twenty-five NYA employees began work on the Ted Lewis Recreation Center in the city's north end Monday morning.

Warren Bumgarner of Jackson Township was elected president of Evanston Collegiate Institute, Evanston, Ill., student body of the junior college.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A pair of young boys were arrested by Sheriff Young and Deputies Irwin and Littleton and charged with placing sawed off pieces of telephone poles on the tracks of the Cincinnati and Muskingum railroad.

Eighty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge gathered at their home Saturday night and gave the young couple an old fashioned belling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Canter and daughters Renie and Mae spent Sunday in Columbus the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harkworth.

A modern U.S. military cargo plane can drop a 25,500-pound load of military equipment by parachute in 12 seconds.

Average life expectancy of an American male has climbed 18 years since 1900, to 66.

Asthma was referred to by Hippocrates, father of medicine, in 450 B. C.

A house near Burlington, N.C., built of one-gallon glass jugs.

# River's Rim

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THE DAY dragged for Jennet, for Quint did not return until close to supper time. Under other circumstances she would have helped Becky with her chores, but with her mind full of the dreadful things that might have happened to the brig, she could not settle down to it. So she spent the day watching for Quint to come up the beach and when she saw him in the distance she ran like a child to meet him.

"Is she badly hurt?" He looked tired but his face did not have its angry darkness, and it broke into a little smile at her genuine anxiety.

"No. The pennant's apeak, just the same, matey. She chose soft mud to slide into. The good luck you promised!"

She squeezed his arm for calling her "matey."

"But, Uncle Quint, what if whoever did it, does it again?" "We're taking care of that. We're going to keep a watch, nights—Erron and the Frenchmen spell one another off. I'll take a turn, some nights. Erron's got a good musket and one of the Frenchmen's got a pretty good revolver. Anyway, I doubt it'll be tried a second time."

He and Dan had spent a little time during the day speculating on who had cut the brig free. None of Alton's men—Alton made too much money in his own enterprise to be driven to such ends. No one of the neighbors in the settlement, for no one of them had a grudge against him.

"Think you it could have been the one who took a pot shot at you 'other night'?" asked Dan.

That had been in Quint's mind all day. It was Cordy Mosedale's kind of maliciousness. "More than likely," he answered.

Before they left, they had planned the night watchers. "Erron keeps his musket handy—the Frenchies have a pistol. I'd like to have a shot at him myself if he comes 'round again." Looking away from Quint, he added, a little hesitantly, "You'd sort of like to, yourself, I reckon—think you could manage it?"

With one hand, Quint knew he meant. He looked down at his hand. "Yes, I can manage it!"

That evening, after supper, he went to his office, opened the chest, got out a pistol. It was of English make, one of the few things he had taken with him from Greenlands. It might be well to keep it loaded and on him. Though he

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crowded—too long and he been accustomed to the peace and friendly neighborliness of the frontier that it was deeply distasteful to him to think of arming himself to protect his property—indeed, his own life.

He started for the yard the next day soon after breakfast. He felt that somehow it hurried the work, to have him around. And Duval would likely come today—there'd be rings and chains and pumps to figure on.

Jennet asked to go with him but he shook his head. "You'd be in the way, my lass. And you'd distract the young men. I'll tell you all that's done when I return."

William Pettipiece returned to the tavern on Wednesday of the next week, in time to sit down to supper with them. He expressed himself as most satisfied with what he had accomplished for the Lord in his journeying along the river. He had gone almost its entire length. He had preached to people as he met them. It had been exhausting labor. "With your consent, dear madam"—a bow to Rhoda—"I shall spend the next week in my room in rest and meditation."

After supper Quint sought out Toby, who reported that the ferry had made quite a number of profitable trips. Not so many had crossed over to Canada, but the return passages had brought teams and wagons to this side—loaded with household goods, women and children packed in with them. Toby gloated over these figures. The ferry fee was bigger for such loads.

Quint saw nothing unusual in this migrating. Come spring, a good many moved from Canada to the States.

He carried the money from the till into the office, shut the door. He could hear music faintly—Jennet amusing herself at the piano. He got out boxes from the chest. Most of the money must go into the savings for the canvas and cordage, which should come any day now. He was dividing it when he heard a nearer sound than the music. The clink of coins against a hard surface. Pettipiece, in the bedroom next door, emptying money from a bag?

But where, in God's name, could the old fellow have gotten his hands on it? He'd taken no collection at the meeting at the schoolhouse. He'd said more than once that he labored and lived as had the disciples. Everything about him suggested extreme poverty.

Quint refused to see anything

suspicious in this—rather an indication of senility. Most likely the man had hoarded a little from better days, carried it about with him to count over as he was doing now. "I'll present him with a bill for lodging and keep—he won't have so much then to count."

The canvas and cordage came on an express wagon next day. Jennet followed Quint to the shed where he had had it unloaded, her excitement greater than his. "Uncle Quint, I must be there when the sails are run up! It'll be as thrilling as the launching!"

Quint bent over a bale of canvas to examine it. "They have to be made first—that'll take some time." He spoke a little brusquely. He was thinking, "I must tell her now. 'You will not be here. I have written to your father to come or to send someone for you.'"

"You act as though you did not want me there," said Jennet.

He heard hurt in her voice. He straightened, looked at her. "I like to have you along with me, child, anywhere, as much as if you were my own."

She did not let him go on. She smiled, joyously. "Oh, thank you, Uncle Quint! I wasn't certain, there for a moment, and now I am, since you said that!" She caught his arm, squeezed it, ran out of the shed.

Quint dropped down on the bale, pushed his hand through his hair. If only she had let him finish what he had started to say!

Three days later Richard Darby arrived, accompanied by a friend, very like him in bearing. Both were mounted on spirited horses, were wearing riding clothes of the finest broadcloth. With them was the liveried servant who had driven the wagon when Richard and his father went across.

"Mr. Quintus Darby about?" demanded Richard of Toby.

Quint was at the shipyard. Toby could manage no more than a shake of his head.

"My sister—I am informed she is here."

Toby pointed his finger to the door between the taproom and the living quarters of the house.

"Four this gentleman some brandy, man. Make yourself comfortable, Ken, while I find the little baggage."

The others in the taproom were sitting in silence, their hands unmoving on their mugs and glasses, staring at the two young men. Richard swept a condescending glance over them and went to the door that Toby had indicated. (To Be Continued.)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What do the initials FCDA mean?
2. What people once spoke Sanskrit?
3. What disciples were with Jesus when He was arrested?
4. In what state is the Muscles Shoals portion of the Tennessee Valley Authority situated?
5. What is the natural habitat of the armadillo?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday candles should be lighted today for Thomas E. Devey, governor of New York; Richard Conti, actor, and George H. Sisler, former baseball star.

On Sunday, March 25, famous symphony conductor Arturo Toscanini, Jean Sablon, singer, Benjie Barnes, actress, and Jerry Colonna, comedian, have birthdays.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1834—William Morris, English poet, born. 1934 — President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Philippine Independence bill.

1609—Hudson river discovered by Hendrick Hudson. 1827 — Greek Independence Day, celebrating freedom from Turkish rule.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

There is no such thing as modern art. There is art—and there is advertising.—Albert Stern.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



Cowboy and In Love With Life! In 1934 she went back to the stage to play in *Lady Jane*. In 1936 she was in *The Ex-Mrs. Bradford*, and the last listed are *The Country Gentleman*, *Two Wise Maids* and *Nation Aflame*. What is her name? (Names at bottom of column).

### YOUR FUTURE

It might be wise to change your routine as everyone needs a change occasionally. If today's child has to fight hard for success, the ensuing victory should be doubly sweet.

On Sunday, March 25: Auspicious power, insight and clever solutions to your problems are likely to abound to start your new year off felicitously. Today's child may be somewhat high-strung, but clever and successful.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HOCUS-POCUS — (H O-kus-PO-kus)—noun: a juggler's trick; sleight of hand; hence, nonsense intended to cloak deception, to cheat, trick. Origin: Probably invented by jugglers in imitation of Latin.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Federal Civil Defense Administration.
2. Learned Hindus.
3. Peter, James and John.
4. Alabama, on the Tennessee river.
5. South America.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Are you trying to propose now or hypnotize me into a hurried honeymoon?"



Dr. Wallace E. Howell

NEW YORK—I have at hand some figures that prove conclusively a long-standing claim of mine: this is the dirtiest city in the world.

The figures are from Dr. Wallace E. Howell, whose grasp on fame to date has been for a somewhat different reason. Dr. Howell is the celebrated rain-maker, who went a-seeding clouds in the spring last year in an effort to induce rain to fall and fill our depleted reservoirs. Considerable rain fell, whether or not Dr. Howell had anything to do with it, but what he did induce, according to last reports, was a flock of lawsuits from upstate farmers whose lands allegedly were flooded.

According to Dr. Howell, New York sends up a shower of soot that amounts in a year's time to 384,000 tons. It comes down over a 40-mile area, which means that even the chaste and quiet streets of Greater New York's assorted suburbs are lovingly covered with ash dust.

Actually, much of this barrage of mashed cinders is sent up by the waterfront industries in New Jersey, just across the Hudson river. Prevailing westerly winds pick it up as it sifts out of the smokestacks and carry it surely and directly to Manhattan and its environs, for pinpoint bombing. Another offender is the Consolidated Edison company's generating plant on the middle East Side. With Jersey on one side and Con Ed on the other, Manhattan is caught in a crossfire.

Dr. Howell's figures, however, are only part of an overall pattern. Dozens of assorted sources, chief among them being the human, or dirty-slob one, combine to make New York a hotbed of filth. Inevitably, this is the one feature about the city that stuns and appalls visitors or new residents of the town. "The dirt!" they wail. "What

do you ever do about the dirt?" The answer is, naturally, nothing. It exists and we are used to it, and when we live here long enough, we cannot picture a world without it. It would, however, be stretching a point to say we actually come to love it in time.

IT IS ABOUT TIME FOR A BRIEF GUIDE to the theater, for those out-of-towners who are planning visits to New York in the near future and want to know what hit plays they will want to see (and won't be able to get tickets for). *Guns and Dolls*, of course, is the masterpiece; the word is out that they are selling seats for one year from now for it. Just dream of it wistfully.

A mediocre Cole Porter score takes some of the sting from *Out of This World*, but a young actor named Billy Redfield and an older actress named Charlotte Greenwood give it some substance. There are some skillful performances being given in plays which amount to nothing by themselves—notably *Celeste Holm in Affairs of State*, Rex Harrison in *Bell, Book and Candle* and Clive Brook in *Second Threshold*. The acting of the season is being done by Claude Rains; he gives a tremendous, violent, taut performance in Arthur Koestler's *Darkness at Noon*. When I last looked, Margaret Webster was giving a splendid performance as a nun detective in *The High Ground*, abetted by Alfred Hitchcock's daughter Patricia but not by many others.

As for the rest of after-dark life in town—the best musical trio in town remains at Le Ruban Bleu (the Norman Paris Trio); a trumpet virtuoso named Buck Clayton is on hand at a new 54th street joint named *The Embers*, which has become Tallulah Bankhead's home away from home; Billy Eckstine is making a limited appearance with his throaty tonals at the Copacabana, and there are always basketball games at the Garden to bet on, you fool you.

SPEAKING OF MISS BANKHEAD, incidentally—she remains about the most fascinating person in town, conversationally, but she has just been responsible for the flattest, most unmusical, most painful phonograph record ever made. This is her strange version of *You Go to My Head*, a song which Billie Holiday once made practically immortal and which Miss B. tries her hardest to tear to shreds. If you know D of F sharp, it is agonizing to sit and listen to the pianist behind Tallulah—her favorite, Joe Bushkin, I believe—struggle to keep pace with her changes of key and tempo. The consensus of opinion here is that Miss B., having discovered radio, should remain there.



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Homemaker Tagged As Having Power To Control Consumer Prices

COLUMBUS, March 24—High-priced pepper and low-cost potatoes were stirred into the current "stew" on food prices here this week, but neither served to make the consumer's grocery bill more tasty.

"Is the consumer paying too much for food?" was the question asked of a panel representing farmers, processors, retailers, labor and consumers on a special Farm and Home Week program at Ohio State university.

While panel members differed in their reasoning, most agreed that costs of food was no more out of line than the price being paid for many other consumer goods. Consumers with fixed incomes are finding, however, that costs of most things they buy are too high, the panel said.

Mrs. Homemaker, it was agreed, was the person who had the most power to do something about the rising costs of feeding a family and who, in turn, was responsible for skyrocketing prices on some foods.

No other single reason could be found by the group to explain the prices being asked or paid for specific foods. High cost of pepper, it was explained, could be traced to commodity market speculation stimulated by the desire of some to get a corner

on the market of this imported product.

Potatoes, on the other hand, with increased acreages encouraged by price supports and yields boosted by improved production practices, were in such doubtful supply that it would be doubtful if lower prices would increase the amount being consumed.

But when they bit into the chief ingredient of the stew—beef, panel members found that neither price supports nor speculation was responsible for the soaring prices. Culprit in this case was the consumer, whose preference for beef—and particularly the choicer cuts—had created a demand exceeding the supply.

Mrs. Elsie Minton, Columbus homemaker representing consumers, expressed the fear that high food prices would result in inadequate diets for many low and moderate income families. She offered, however, her 10-point recipe for trimming the food budget and making the most of the food dollar.

All of these points, she said, involved "being more intelligent" about the nutritive values of foods and in methods of preparation. Here were her 10 points:

1. Take advantage of the seasonal best buys.
2. Learn the comparative value of a food that is available in different forms, such as fresh, canned and frozen.
3. Use cheaper grades of canned foods.
4. Use milk, wherever possible, in its less expensive forms—dried and evaporated.
5. Buy eggs by grade for specific uses, and compare egg sizes against cost per pound.
6. Buy meat that will give you the most food value per pound, and cook more fish.
7. Learn how to use the various fats and oils and buy according to use and price.
8. Plan meals ahead and plan your grocery shopping around those plans.
9. Buy in quantity.
10. Learn more about nutrition and how to prepare foods to preserve food value and eating qualities.

Other suggestions made by panel members for reducing family food costs included the following:

Orville C. Jones, of the Ohio CIO, and John Sims, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, agreed that processors and retailers needed to cut "extravagances" from the marketing system, and that more controls were needed on commodity speculation.

Franklin Sparks, Columbus grocer and past president of the Columbus Retail Grocers' Association, advocated an active consumer information program to advise homemakers on the points suggested by Mrs. Minton. He cited super markets, where consumers serve themselves, as one step grocers were taking toward lowering their handling costs.

Representing the middleman in the food picture was Neil Baker, vice-president of Fairmont Foods, who declared processors are doing everything they can to trim operating margins. Some are doing this to the extent, he said, that the difference between profit and loss lies in the utilization of by-products.

Personals

Miss Dorothy Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2, arrived Friday evening in Port Columbus from Denver where she is a student in Colorado State Woman's College. Miss Bowling will spend a 10-day Spring vacation with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Reid Jr. and family of North Court street have returned home from a week's visit in Georgia.

Miss Leah McCain of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Cook of Park Place. On Saturday, Mrs. Cook, her children and Miss McCain were to go to Gallipolis to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Berger Hospital Guild 21 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Donald Mason, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and family of Clinton street, Homer and Tommy McCain of South Washington street, Mrs. Susie Brown and children are going to Waverly Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Morrison's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats and daughters are going to Tilton Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters, parents of Mrs. Moats.

Group "B" Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles May of South Court street.

Berger Hospital Guild 28 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Orion King, 148 West High street. An election of officers will be held.

Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian church social rooms.

Facts About Food Show

TIME OF PROGRAMS

8 p. m. Tuesday "The Way To A Man's Heart."

8 p. m. Wednesday "New Ruffles for Your Recipes"

8 p. m. Thursday "Cinderella and Blue Flame."

Memorial Hall Admission Free to All Gifts Each Day (Doors open each day at 7 p. m.)

**Barnhill's**  
DRY  
CLEANING  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S  
FIRST AND BEST  
EQUIPPED PLANT  
PHONE 710

White House Scrap Being Sold For Souvenir

Souvenir hungry citizens are making thousands of applications for pieces of scrap obtained from remodeling the White House.

The Commission on Renovation of the Executive Mansion at Fort Myer, Va., under the direction of Captain James Little is handling the requests but only on a pay-in-advance basis.

Anyone interested in having a memento must first write to the Commission for an order blank which will be sent as soon as the staff is able to handle the large volume of mail coming into the office.

All items are sold in the rough just as they are taken from the structure and many of them are part of the original construction which was begun in 1792.

Thirteen kits or combinations of materials are listed and only one to a customer is the rule. Enough old pine to make a gavel or a cane may be had for \$2 or a small piece of old stone and an old lath nail is priced at only 50 cents.

One brick (as nearly whole as practicable) is priced at \$1 and enough brick or stone to make a fireplace will be sent for \$100.

The cost of these authentic memento kits is set at just enough to cover the cost of packing and mailing.



COOKBOOK of the WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of THE WORLD'S GREATEST COOKBOOKS

SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER

Cooking for children can be easy and pleasant if you have a proper guide to follow, and for menus, diets, recipes, and serving ideas galore you must see "Body Building Dishes for Children." This is the twenty-second title to be released in the Culinary Arts Institute series of twenty-four cookbooks currently being made available to readers of The Circleville Herald.

Body Building Dishes for Children contains recipe after recipe especially designed to put vitamins and nourishment into tasty dishes, but most important of all is eye appeal. And so besides all the varied recipes there are many little serving ideas contained partly in recipes and partly in illustrations. Here are just a couple of ideas from Body Building Dishes for Children which are designed to encourage sluggish appetites:

TOAST ANIMALS

Slice bread 1/2 inch thick. Cut into animal shapes, using various shaped cookie cutters. Toast. Use with salads and soups.

BUNNY SALAD

1 package lime gelatin  
2 cups hot water  
6 pear halves  
1/4 cup cottage cheese  
Mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon chopped blanched almonds  
Lettuce  
24 almonds, blanched  
Paprika  
Soft pimiento cheese  
Parsley  
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Pour into (8x8x2 inch) pan and chill until firm. For each salad fill pear half with cottage cheese mixed with mayonnaise and chopped almonds. Invert on lettuce leaves on bed of shredded gelatin made by forcing firm lime gelatin through a ricer. Make bunny's ears, mouth and tail of almonds. Make eyes by dipping pointed end of a knife into paprika. Shape small carrots from cheese, use sprig of parsley for top and place 1 or 2 by each bunny. Serve with mayonnaise. Makes 6.

Homemakers who have gone along for years keeping their knives in a certain drawer or their pots in a pantry across the kitchen from the stove will often

Demi-Buffer Suggested For Serving Crowd

The casual American way of serving dinner to guests buffet style is very pleasant, with one exception—men don't like to be laplanders.

The American male doesn't enjoy eating a meal while balancing a plate on a knee with one hand and holding on to cup with the other.

As a resolution to this problem the modified buffet style or demi-buffet is becoming popular for serving a crowd.

The foods for the meal can be arranged on a long table or sideboard, but the dining table is set as usual with a place for each person.

On it are placed as needed extra rolls, butter, relishes, condiments, cream and sugar for coffee.

After the hors d'oeuvres which are usually served in the living room the guests help themselves to the entire main course and sit down at the dining table to eat in comfort.

Then they return the used dishes to the buffet, sit down again to the dessert and coffee which the hostess brings in and serves.

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Mirachrome  
**METAL  
MOULDING**  
... for trimming sink tops,  
cabinet tops, counters, bars,  
etc.  
**GRIFFITH**  
**Floorcovering**  
138 W. Main St. Circleville

Calendar

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion Hall, 8 p. m.  
GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF Directors meeting, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.  
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Business and Professional Women's Club rooms, Masonic Temple, covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, home of Mrs. Donald Mason, 437 North Court street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs, Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.  
COOKING SCHOOL, FREE Admission, free gifts, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.  
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Charles Walters Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street, 8 p. m.  
GROUP "B" WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Charles May, South Court street, 2:30 p. m.  
COOKING SCHOOL, FREE Admission, free gifts, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.  
WESLEY-WED CLASS, POT-luck supper, First Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, home of Mrs. R. R. Bales of 207 East Main street, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

COOKING SCHOOL, FREE Admission, free gifts, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.  
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Robert Barnes, East Main street, 7:30 p. m.

To clear a stoppered-up drain, pour down a handful of soda and a half glass of vinegar.

MR. BUILDER  
MR. CONTRACTOR



An important feature of modern homes is concealed telephone wiring with telephone outlets in rooms where telephones will be required. The cost of installing concealed service entrance and wall conduit is low if included when the home is being built or remodeled.

We will be glad to help you plan for modern home telephone facilities.

**OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
(The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost)



MISS ENID PARRETT  
Food Lecturer

Miss Parrett, traveling lecturer is an experienced Home Economist and especially trained for this project. You'll find her demonstrations lively, entertaining and educational.



MR. FRED BARTHELMAS  
Institute Manager

Mr. Barthelmas will play an important part in the 1951 Gasco Food Institute. He is in charge of stage props, of installation of the modern gas kitchen and will add the masculine touch to various parts of the program.

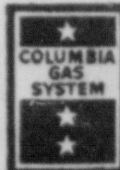


MISS BETTY NEWTON  
Home Service Adviser

Miss Newton is The Gas Company's Home Service Adviser in this area. She'll assist Miss Parrett with all demonstrations of the Institute.

conducted by the gas company in cooperation with  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD**

**THE OHIO FUEL  
Gas Company**





# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Employment

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

DRUGSTORE clerk wanted. Apply at Rexall Drugs.

MAN wanted to work on farm—house with electricity and running water. No much supervision. O. H. Bope, Amanda.

SALESPERSON wanted, man or woman for Circleville and surrounding towns to sell monuments and markers. We establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience needed. Write before 2:30 p. m. part time. Write box 1969 or Herald.

## Your Opportunity

We Need A LADY for BOOKKEEPING POSITION

Experience Essential

Work Permanent

Call in Person at BOB LITTER

Fuel and Heating Company

524 Eastern Ave. Chillicothe, O.

Girls Needed At Once

No Experience Necessary

Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training — interesting work.

GOOD WAGES STEADY and PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications—

1. Must Be 21

2. Not Over 36

3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. 113 Pinckney St.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE F. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mount St. Phone 117

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 249

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville, Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

## Articles For Sale

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works. Phone 880.

OHIO COAL Lump and Oil Treated Stoker EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston. Tel. 7755.

EASY SPIN Dyer-Washer, Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

USED refrigerators \$35 up. Gordons, Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297.

BABY CHICKS Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each Monday and Thursday. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Ph. 5054

OUR 28th year, with a reputation of procuring just about the best chicks in Central Ohio. Free catalog. Ehrlich Hatching, Box 355C Lancaster.

MUFFLERS, tan pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

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# OLD STORY FOR WILDCATS

## Illinois-Kentucky Clash To Highlight NCAA Meet

NEW YORK, March 24—Illinois and Kentucky, doughty champions of the Big Ten and the Southeastern Conference, attempt tonight in Madison Square Garden to annex the NCAA's eastern regional title.

At stake, along with east-of-the-Mississippi supremacy, is the right to play in Minneapolis next Tuesday, for the national collegiate championship.

For Adolph Rupp's tall and talented Wildcats it is an old story. The Blue Grass basketballers were NCJ A kings in both 1948 and 1949.

This year, Kentucky has been beaten only twice—by St. Louis and Vanderbilt—in 30 regular season and two NCAA games. Its tournament path is marked by victories over Louisville, 79 to 68, and St. John's, 59 to 43. The title would be soothing medicine for Rupp, who is plagued by an infection that has him wearing dark glasses and a leather brace on his right leg.

ILLINOIS HAS a different sort of background, but no less incentive than the Wildcats. Not since 1941 has a Big Ten team reached the national finals.

The Illini, coached by youthful Harry Combes, came to this tourney with a 19-4 record and have whipped Columbia 79 to 71, and North Carolina State, 84 to 70.

There is a revenge motive, too, for Capt. Don Sunderlage and Ted Beach, sparkplugs of the current Illinois team, were members of the 1949 Big Ten monarchs who took a 76-to-47 lacing from Kentucky in the eastern final.

Tonight's game may be settled in the keyhole area, where Kentucky's seven-foot giant, Bill Spivey, holds forth. North

Carolina State found the Illinois middle highly vulnerable. Spivey, normally slow-footed, has the additional handicap of a sprained ankle, but Illinois' 6' 8" Bob Peterson, a sophomore, may lack the savvy to handle him. Otherwise, the Illini—with Sunderlage, Beach and Rod Fletcher in key roles—seemingly have the manpower to match Kentucky's Shelby Linville, Bobby Watson and Frank Ramsey.

## New Deer Plan To Be Set Up In Ohio Forests

COLUMBUS, March 24—An official of the state department of natural resources has announced a policy change which will reduce deer in agricultural and highly populated areas and will increase their number in Ohio's forest areas.

Dr. Charles A. Dambach, wildlife division chief, said an agreement has been reached with the division of forestry to make state forest land productive for deer growth.

Dambach said the cooperative forest-deer management program will necessitate "sacrifices on the part of the forestry division" like "timber cutting to provide vigorous sprouts and second growth trees for necessary deer food."

Dambach's division will transfer management of the Theodore Roosevelt Game Preserve to the division of forestry and will allocate up to 60 percent of income received from sale of deer permits for expansion of state forests.

Dambach appointed Merrill Gillfillan, former district game management agent, as a wildlife technician to make surveys and investigations with the division of forestry.

## Bears Sign Pair, But Lose Veteran

CHICAGO, March 24—The Chicago Bears' professional football team is richer by two and poorer by one today.

Coach George Halas has signed Halback Bill Roberts of Dartmouth and Guard Tom McHugh of Maryland, but announced the loss of veteran center Gerald Weatherly to the armed forces.

Weatherly, a former Rice university star, played on the Bears' defensive team last year and scored touchdowns on pass interceptions against Los Angeles and San Francisco.

## Birds Puffed; They Win Two

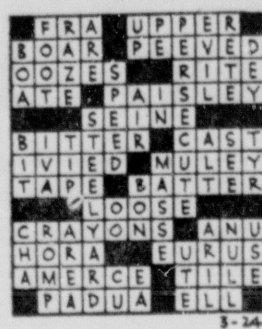
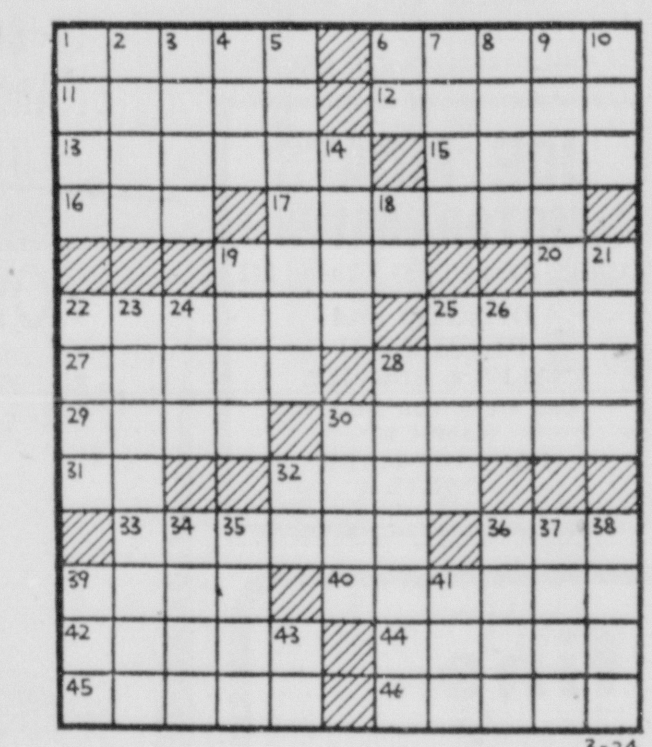
DAYTONA BEACH, March 24—The Columbus Redbirds, strengthened by two straight exhibition game victories, meet Minneapolis today in Sanford and goes to Deland to meet Louisville tomorrow.

George Dries and Herb Moford, both Redbird rookies, take to the mound this afternoon. The Birds defeated their Rochester "cousins," the Redwings, 10-5 yesterday.

# Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Tangle
  2. One of a people of ancient Italy
  3. Eyelashes
  4. Unit of Belgian currency
  5. South American ruminant
  6. Merit
  7. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
  8. Overtax
  9. Soon
  10. Behold!
  11. Disease of horse's joint
  12. Secure with lines (naut.)
  13. Science of valid, accurate thinking
  14. Strong twined fabric
  15. Mimicked
  16. Wanders
  17. Italian river
  18. Genus of the lily
  19. Famous town (N.E. Fr.)
  20. Friar's title
  21. Sown (Heraldry)
  22. An infidel
  23. An early Caucasian (var.)
  24. Appearing as if eaten
  25. A fiber from agave plant
  26. Prices

- DOWN**
1. A crust on a sore
  2. African
  3. Mountains (Eur.)
  4. Narrow inlet (geol.)
  5. Concise
  6. Siberian gulf
  7. Prophet
  8. Dressed
  9. Science of soils
  10. Girl's nickname (Eng.)
  11. Half an em
  12. Greedy
  13. Metallic rocks
  14. Strike with the hand
  15. Light, egg muffins
  16. Mature
  17. Nothing but
  18. Openings
  19. Harder, as stone
  20. Hit hard (colloq.)
  21. Public notice
  22. Send forth, as rays
  23. Genuine
  24. Measure of distance
  25. Trick
  26. God of war (Gr.)
  27. Capuchin monkey
  28. Constellation
  29. Neon (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer

37. Trick
38. God of war (Gr.)
39. Capuchin monkey
40. Constellation
41. Neon (sym.)

## In Just Three Weeks, Sidewheel Drivers To Start Biggest Season

CHICAGO, March 24—In three weeks time the curtain will be raised on what appears to be the biggest and richest harness racing season in history.

Yonkers Raceway, located at the site of the Old Empire City track, will open its gates April 16 to usher in the new season. This will be one of the earliest starts ever made in that section of the country.

Following the New York oval on the big time circuit of sulky speed will be Aurora Downs, the Kane County plant in Chicago's western suburban area. The Illinois track inaugurates the midwest campaign on April 23. This, too, is the earliest start ever launched in the Windy City territory. Maywood Park opened

the parade to the post a year ago on May 5.

NEXT IN LINE to get the trotters started on their way for 1951 will be the Pacific Coast Trotting Association, which after a year's absence from the field, will bring back trotting in the Bay area by opening Bay Meadows on May 5.

From the first word "Go" given by the starter at Yonkers on April 16 over 3,000 drivers and their owner clients will be aiming at winning the major share of a purse jackpot estimated to reach \$12 million or more before the season has been completed.

The starter's signal at the eastern track also will serve as the green light for at least 10,500 sulky pullers to launch their quest for honors during the next eight months.

New records are certain to be established during the coming season. Last year the all-time money won record for both gait was broken. Any amount earned this year by such performers as Proximity among the trotters and Good Time among the pacing gentry will merely add to the money won marks to be aimed at in the future.

Word out of the southern training camps indicates that this coming season also will bring additional speed records.

## Yankee Ace OK, But Browns Lose Star Pitcher

MIAMI, March 24—There is good news for the New York Yankees' training camp today, and bad news for the St. Louis Browns.

The Yankees' veteran right-hander, Allie Reynolds, who has been immobilized with an inflamed elbow, underwent x-rays yesterday and was assured he has no bone chips.

He is being seriously delayed in his conditioning, but time and heat treatments are expected to restore him to action.

The Browns, who are shy enough of real talent as it is, have lost the services of their mound ace, Ned Garver, for an indefinite period. He has a pulled muscle in his right side.

Yesterday's exhibitions ranged from slugfests to pitchers' battles. The Philadelphia Phils and Washington Senators won 1-to-0 games from the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, respectively. Cincinnati shut out the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 0.

On the other side of the coin, the Boston Braves walloped the Philadelphia Athletics, 16 to 8, and the Chicago White Sox smashed the St. Louis Browns, 15 to 9. Ed Stewart homered twice in the first inning for the White Sox, once with one on and again with the bases full.

Pittsburgh topped the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 2.

## IBC Has Plan For Welters

NEW YORK, March 24—The International Boxing Club advanced its solution today to the muddled welterweight championship situation.

Matchmaker Al Weill announced he will appear before the New York State Athletic Commission Friday to ask championship status for the May 18 Johnny Bratton-Kid Gavilan bout.

His petition will carry the proviso that the winner meet Challenger Billy Graham within 60 days.

Bratton already is recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association by virtue of his split decision over Charlie Fusari in Chicago.

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Hogs ..... \$2.00 cwt.  
Cows ..... \$10.00 each  
Small Stock Removed Early  
According to Size and Condition  
Collect 870 Circleville  
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

## Penn. Aggies Pace Grapplers

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 24—Penn State and Oklahoma A and M shaped up today as the chief competitors for team honors in the 21st NCAA wrestling tournament at Lehigh university.

The Aggies advanced six grapplers to the semifinals with the Nittany Lions winning four semifinal places.

For Ohio State, Bill Miller, heavyweight, won his first round match, by decisioning Donald Berndt 10-2. Bryce Keogh, in the 147-pound class won a 6-2 decision over Earl Courtright of Toledo and Fred McLean, Buck 157-pounder, pinned Gene Paquette of Lehigh.

The finals are scheduled for tonight.

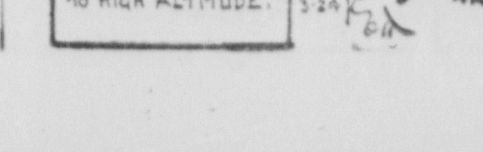
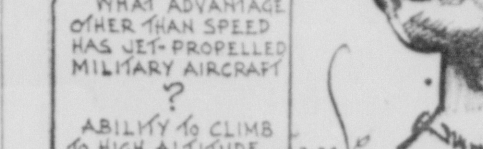
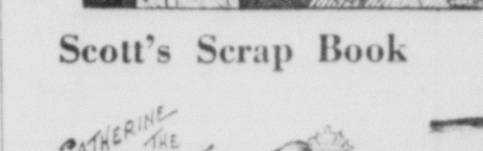
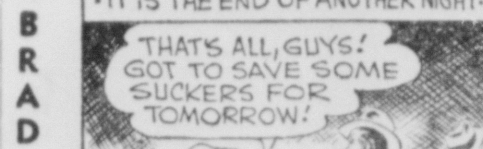
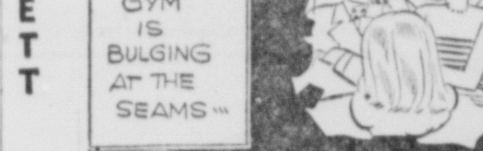
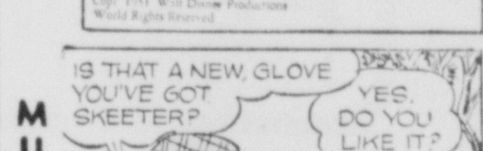
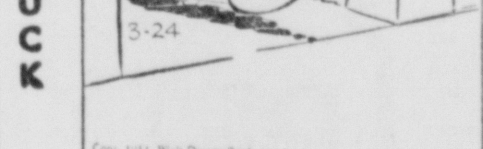
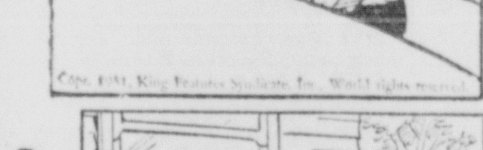
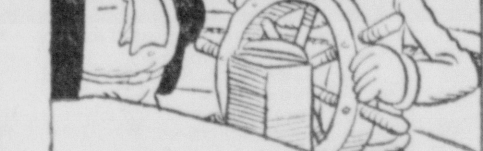
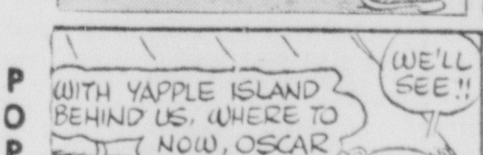
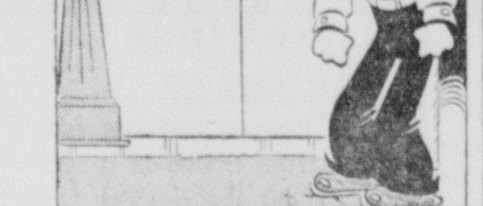
## Cambridge Gets Nod Over Oxford

LONDON, March 24—Cambridge was listed as a six to four favorite to best Oxford today in the 97th renewal of their rowing classic on the historic Thames river.

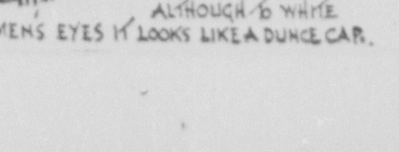
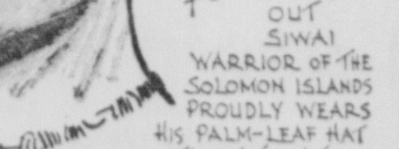
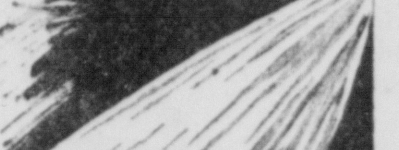
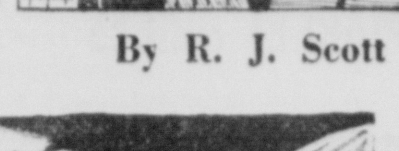
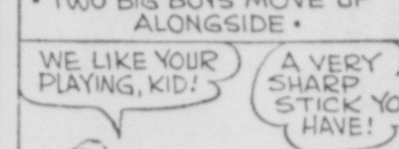
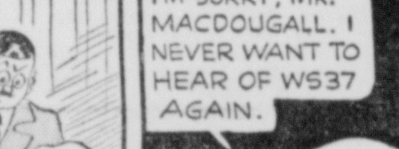
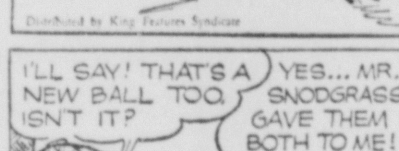
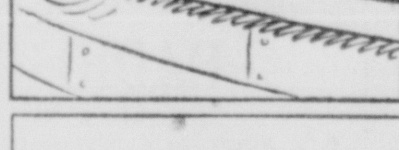
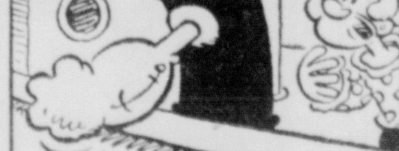
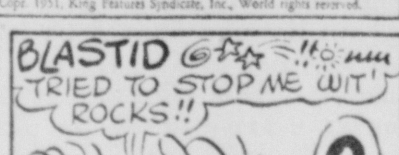
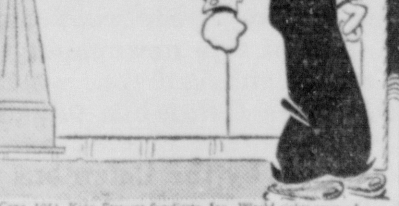
Oxford is pinning its hopes on an American coxswain, Little George Carver of Hightstown, N. J., coxswain for Yale last year, will direct the underdog Oxford crew.

Rough going is expected and there were some predictions that unless conditions on the Thames improve, neither crew will finish.

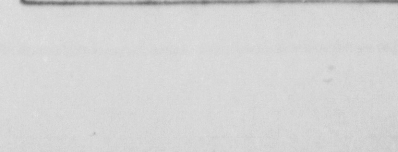
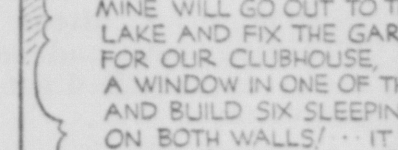
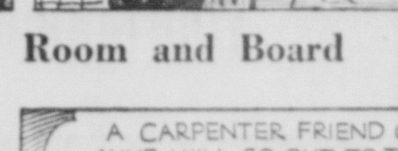
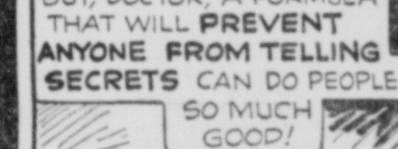
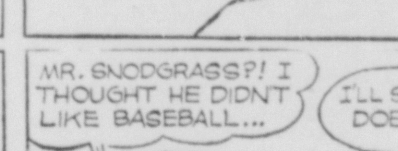
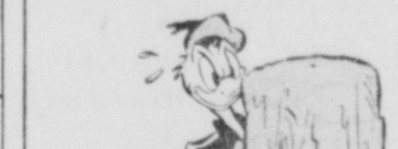
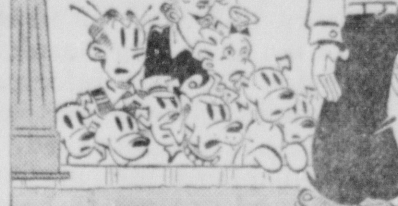
# BLONDIE



# POPEYE



# SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



# ROOM AND BOARD





# One-Crew System To Be Used Here For May Primaries

## Only Four Contests On Slate

### GOP Candidates Are Unopposed

Only four workers will be employed in each precinct in the primary municipal elections on May 8 instead of the two-crew system used last November.

According to Pickaway County board of elections officials, the reason for it is that only one party, the Democratic, will be represented in the elections.

There will be no contests for Republican nominations, only four contests on the Democratic ticket.

The four workers employed in each precinct will consist of one judge and one clerk from each party. They will be required to both receive and count the ballots.

In the two-crew system used last Fall, one crew received the ballots while the other crew counted.

OFFICES AND candidates in the May primaries are as follows:

Mayor: Edward Amey, Republican; Charles Glitt and Thurman I. Miller, Democrats. Miller is incumbent.

Councilman-at-large (three offices open): Walden Reichelderfer, Clayton T. Vaughan, Joe Brink, Lewis J. Black and Harold Clifton, Democrats; Richard Penn and Dewey Speakman, Republicans. Reichelderfer and Brink are incumbents.

1st Ward councilman: Robert E. Hedges, Republican; John Robinson, Democrat.

2nd Ward councilman: Ray Cook, Democrat, incumbent.

3rd Ward councilman: George Crites, incumbent, and Edward Watson, Democrats.

4th Ward councilman: Boyd Horn, Democrat, incumbent.

President of council: Ben Gordon, Democrat, incumbent.

City solicitor: George Gerhardt, Democrat, incumbent.

City treasurer: Everett P. Stocklen, incumbent, and Jessie May Ater, Democrats.

## Ohio Communism Probe Ready To Get Underway

COLUMBUS, March 24—A legislature committee investigating Communist activities in Ohio expects to proceed far enough with its probe to conduct public hearings within two weeks.

Meanwhile, the committee's counsel, Cincinnati attorney and former ace FBI investigator Sidney Isaacs arrived in Columbus to take over the undercover work of the probe.

Committee Chairman Kenneth Robinson (R-Marion) said his group also had authorized the employment of a chief investigator and necessary secretarial help.

Robinson said his committee hoped to develop new information on Communism in Ohio despite the fact its report to the legislature is due May 10. He added:

"We hope our investigation will not prove too repetitious of what has gone before. We are trying to develop the Ohio picture to show definitely and positively there is subversive activity in the state. We will, of course, be extremely limited as to the time we have to make investigation."

### UNKLE HANK SEZ



Since it is impossible for us to reach each of our friends and customers on Easter Morn to wish them "God Speed", we are taking this space to say "HAPPY EASTER TO ONE AND ALL" from BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, INC.

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## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### TELEVISION

**SATURDAY**  
**WTVN (Channel 6)**  
6:00—Armed Forces Hour  
6:30—Double Trouble  
7:00—Hollywood Theatre  
7:30—Stu Erwin  
7:30—Pulitzer Playhouse  
8:00—This Week in Sports  
9:15—Madison Square Garden  
11:00—Wrestling  
12:00—News

**WLWC (Channel 4)**  
6:00—Film  
6:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell  
7:00—One Man's Family  
7:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:30—Jack Carter  
9:00—Show of Shows  
9:30—Frank Sinatra  
10:30—News and Midnight  
11:30—News

**WBNS-TV (Channel 10)**  
6:00—Lucky Pup  
6:30—Jamboree  
7:00—Sam Levenson  
7:30—Travel Time  
7:45—Faye Emerson  
8:00—Ken Murray  
9:00—Frank Sinatra  
10:00—Sing It Again  
11:00—Polka Revue

**SUNDAY**  
**WTVN (Channel 6)**  
6:00—Antel Farm 9  
6:30—Family Hour  
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue  
7:30—Show Time USA  
8:00—Fireside Chapel  
8:30—Billy Rose  
9:00—Library  
9:30—Happily Ever After  
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting  
10:30—Youth On March  
11:00—News and Sports

**WLWC (Channel 4)**  
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy  
7:00—Melody Showcase  
7:30—Aldrich Family  
8:00—Comedy Hour  
9:00—Playhouse  
10:00—Garroway  
10:30—News  
10:35—Victor Borge  
11:05—Film

**WBNS-TV (Channel 10)**  
6:00—Gentle Giant  
6:30—Mr. L. Magnation  
7:00—Gene Autry  
7:30—This Is Show Business  
8:00—Ed Sullivan  
9:00—Fred Waring  
10:00—Celebrity Time  
10:30—What's Hot Line  
11:00—Don Hollenbeck

**MONDAY**  
**WTVN (Channel 6)**  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:15—Echo Valley Boys  
6:30—Space Cadet  
6:45—News  
7:00—Captain Video  
7:30—Theater  
8:00—Can You Top This  
8:30—Beat the Champ  
9:00—College Bowl  
9:30—Wrestling  
10:00—Circuit Rider  
10:30—News and Sports  
11:45—High and Broad  
12:00—Spotlight Review  
6:30—Chet Long  
6:45—Weatherman  
6:55—John Flora  
7:00—Don Mack  
7:30—Pulitzer Edwards  
7:45—Perry Como  
8:00—Theater  
8:30—Talent Scouts  
9:00—Horace Heidt  
9:30—The Goldbergs  
10:00—Studio One  
11:00—Nitecappers

**WLWC (Channel 4)**  
6:00—Three City Final  
6:15—Eddie Mann Trio  
6:30—Meetin' Time  
7:00—Kukla Fran and Ollie  
7:30—Showroom  
7:45—John C. Swayze  
8:00—Show  
8:30—Concert  
9:00—Lights Out  
9:30—Musical Comedy  
10:30—What Said That?  
11:00—Broadway Openhouse  
12:00—News

### RADIO

**SATURDAY**  
6:00 News—nbc, newscast—cbs;  
Sports and Strings—abc; Harmony  
Rangers—bs.  
6:15 Lake Success—cbs; Earl God-  
win—nbc.  
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ-  
mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—nbc;  
6:45 News—cbs; Robert Nathan  
—abc.  
7:00 Al Heifer—mbs; It's Your Busi-  
ness—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs; Take a  
Number—mbs; Harry Go Round—abc;  
Man Called X—nbc.  
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin  
Views of News—mbs.  
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People  
are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—  
mbs; Buzz Adams—abc.  
7:55 News—mbs.  
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc;  
Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the  
Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.  
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a  
Number—mbs; Harry Go Round—abc;  
Man Called X—nbc.  
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters  
cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc; Ha-  
waii Calls—bs.  
9:30 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Dennis  
Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs;  
Jay Stewart—abc.  
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Orchestra  
—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago  
Theatre—mbs.  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixie-  
land Jambake—abc.

**SUNDAY**  
6:00 Big Show—nbc; Private Detec-  
tive—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—  
abc; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.  
6:15 News Summary—abc.  
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective—mbs;  
Oz, Miss Brooks—cbs; Ted Mack—abc.  
Affairs—mbs.  
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem  
Affairs—mbs; \$1,000 Reward—nbc;  
Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and  
Andy—cbs; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Mys-  
tery File—abc.  
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie  
McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc;  
Hedda Hopper—nbc.  
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skel-  
ton—cbs; Meditation Board—mbs.  
9:00 Meet Corla Archer—cbs; Opera  
—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.  
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.  
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone  
—abc; Album of Music—nbc.  
9:45 War even—nbc.  
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms—  
Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc; Oklahoma  
Symphony—mbs.  
10:15 News—abc.  
10:30 Voices and Events—nbc;  
George Sokolsky—abc; Choralists—cbs.  
10:45 Harry Wismer—abc.

**MONDAY**  
6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs  
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Dis-  
cussion Series—cbs.  
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commen-  
tary—cbs.  
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beu-  
lah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc;  
News Commentary—mbs.  
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—  
cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner  
Date—mbs.  
7:30 News—nbc, News—mbs; Bob

## Farmers Need More Steel For Harvesttime

WASHINGTON, March 24—Farm Bureau officials estimate that unless action is taken soon to channel more steel to farm implement manufacturers farmers will feel a tight pinch come harvesttime.

Although many farmers are reported having difficulty ob-

taining parts for their machinery as they tool up for production now, farm machines and parts are said to be quite plentiful to meet planting requirements.

But National Farm Bureau officers say that unless farm implement producers get more steel their production will slow down to a trickle—a flow too small to fill requirements six months from now. And that is about harvest time for most crops.

Farm organizations generally

see eye-to-eye on what action should be taken to assure adequate machinery and parts for the proposed record crop production year coming up.

They maintain that agriculture must be designated a defense industry, with all the priorities and considerations that go with that designation. Several farm bloc congressmen are supporting this contention.

## Envoy Will Not Quit, Be Fired

WASHINGTON, March 24—The White House said today that President Truman does not expect former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer to resign as ambassador to Mexico, and the President does not plan to ask

for his resignation. A firemen's union official, New York told the Senate Crime committee that he gave O'Dwyer \$10,000 from the union funds. A White House spokesman said today: "It might be pointed out that an accusation has been made against Mr. O'Dwyer by only one person, and that Mr. O'Dwyer has denied that accusation."

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